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# The Rector's



tipped iron gates in front of the an invitation on him to get in hi Church of Our Savior clicked behind a tall symmetrically formed man, in the strong glory of

ddle prime. The clerical vest of solid black front, against which a mall gold cross glistened in the sunlight, and the Roman collar at once indicated his office. It was a fine face the alphabet except J, and it he turned to the street to bow toward is said there is only one such.
Who can find it? That would high forehead the iron gray hair was be a novel occupation to combed smoothly back and down from search it out, but think of the a middle part; whose dark eyes had the other rewards that must fol- shine of sympathy in them; whose chin low such an effort-gems of was firmly formed. But it was the thought and truth to brighten mouth that evinced character. There was about it the suggestion both of unconquerable spirit and of the experou try and cannot find the ience of deep sorrow. There was that verse, you will be informed by in the expression it gave the counten-making a call upon forbade an attempt to win a reciprocal

Not the countenance por the handme figure of the priest had made him the object of much interest as he wended his way along Ridge street, in the village of Fairview, to the little stone, ivycovered church on that summer afternoon. Ordinarily the arrival of a his residence in the quiet inland village was an occasion of some note. The coming of Dr. Clarence Whitney to assume the rectorate of the Church of Our Savior, however, was an exbeen the food for gossips and the theme for table talk in every household in Fairview for the past three months.

The little parish had just weathered through an awful internecine strife. The former rector had been a High Churchman and pronounced ritualist; and being one of those unfortunate individuals who are possessed of more temper than tact, had come into conflict with the vestry with the result of any color and style, and that the congregation was divided will put them up. If not con-venient to call drop a postal him. The open break came when he insisted on introducing a new series of sson books of a doctrinal stamp decidedly offensive to the recalcitrant half. Six teachers in the Sunday school refused to take their classes on the following Sunday, and the upshot of it was that the rector's resignation was demanded at the next vestry meeting.

Interest lay chiefly in speculation as inasmuch as Dr. Whitney had been in the village nearly four days, everybody had attended to the duty of forming an opinion on the subject.

One of the best satisfied was the senor warden of the church, to whom Dr. Whitney had bowed as his new coach with monogram in gold on the door, rolled past the church. This was an eminently signficant fact, as he was the most important personage in the village as well as in the vestry. His generously rounded figure was force-fully suggestive of the equally well rounded figure at which his posses- been long lost to her knowledge.

"I think we've got the man we want for a rector at last," he said to his wife across the dinner table that even "We were lucky to get him at the salary we decided on. He was edacated at-er, the name of the seminary say so. I didn't mind the High Church them, for he was a bright chap, there's no mistaking that. But we were pay

best in the country. I heard the bishop notions of Bessemer (the former rec-tor) so much. I could have stood ing too much. 'What we want,' I said at the last meeting of the vestry, 'is a cheaper man. So long as six or eight spring, the daughtor saw a young man of us have to foot the bills of the richly wrapped, with grip in hand, enchurch, there's no use in paying such a ter the side door of the church that led fancy price. We'll just cut the salary one third,' I said—and we did."

"One thing that has occurred to me," said the senior warden's wife, "and ormer parish?"

"Why, don't you recollect my dear,' ly, "his application came before the vestry right in the midst of our busiest eason? I couldn't leave on a long trip out West. Besides, you're mistaken about what we know of him. We one was answered satisfactorily; and he brought the highest recommenda-

"Is he married?" "We'll, you've got me there," re-plied the senior warden, with a chuckle. "I noticed we had omitted that question. But I reckon he'll let us know

bout that soon enough." "The ladies were wondering about it at the Guild meeting Saturday," said the senior warden's wife. "He has taken furnished rooms for himself at Mrs. Tarbutton's house, but he said Mrs. Tarbutton's house, but he said closed and the black curtains hang nothing about a wife. Mrs. Tarbutton says—you know how that woman talks—she says he's particular enough about his things for an old bachelor, and she believes he is one. She asked gin, its real starting point is almost.

The only fills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Well, well, since the ladies are s

nterested, I'll find out the next time see him," said her husband. But he didn't. The next time he

met him he was so intent in pressing

buggy and ride out to the shops, that he forgot all about his social state. Meanwhile Mrs. Tarbutton's Laura had told the girl who worked in the junior warden's kitchen that her mother believed the new rector was a bachelor; and she with all the fidelity to her impression that could reasonably be expected considering the intense interest which the question had excited had informed the junior warden's wife positively that he was a bachelor; and she in turn had equally as positively asserted the same to the Woman's Guild, Mrs. Tarbutton being absent on

And so it was settled to all inquiring minds in the parish.

As for the last named worthy embodiment of feminine imagination, she was content to allow the general impression to remain so until something more definite should come to hand with which to entertain—and perhaps startle -the parish.

CHAPTER II.

The junior warden's daughter tossed torn envelope to a table with an exelamation of disappointment mixed with anger. She was not pleasing to look upon at best; and the frown that wrinkled un her forehead added nothing to her little attractiveness whatsoever.

stranger for the purpose of taking up close to thirty five, and reminiscent of lost opportunities, or opportunities that had never come. There was in her exantly suggestive of the mental appetite that placed Mrs. Tarbutton's facts traordinary event, inasmuch as it was and fancies away above par. In fact surrouned by circumstances which had Mrs. Tarbutton always enjoyed her presence in her audiences

"Mother," she called to the junio warden's wife in another room, "did Dr. Whitney come to our last recep-

"Why yes, dear. Have you forgot ten how delightfully he entertained us with an account of his visit to Lincoln cathedral?"

"I don't believe he likes to come here at all," said the daughter apparently not heeding the reminder. has sent his regrets at least half a dozen times this winter-and now he says he will be out of town next Wednesday."

The disappointment and anger pictured in the daughter's face was intensified in the mother's as she came int the room.

"Ldon't know what to make of that man!" she exclaimed, hotly. "Las week he declined your father's invitato how the new rector would fare, and tion to spend his vacation with us at the country place-and I had so hoped-"

Her emotion overcame her. Her chin trembled, and tears of vexation started from her eyes. Controlling herself with an effort,

"Carrie.my dear-I fear we have no -that we have overdone this thing. Perhaps-

She was interrupted by a ring of the door bell.

"-As I was saying," she began at the second hour, "we moved from Silverton a year ago-"

"Why!" the daughter gasped. "That s where Dr. Whitney came from!" "Dr. Whitney-oh yes, he was rec-

"He is our rector now-and tell me' (with mock tragedy, albeit she ill-conhas escaped me—but it is one of the cealed the intensity of the question),

"is he married?" "Why yes. His wife's a lovely wo-

At such times as these do the fates conspire to play human fortunes into through the twilight of an early sum-For looking out across the street

bleak with the slush and mud of early to Dr. Whitney's study. CHAPTER III.

Had Elijah's servant been a meter:

eologist, he would undoubtedly have has caused me some anxiety, is that we figured out the origin of the little know nothing or comparatively little cloud like a man's hand that rose out about him: He bears the stamp of a of the sea in answer to the prayer of gentleman and scholar—but why didn't the old prophet on Mount Carmel. committee from the vestry visit his Perhaps he would have left a record of the things that produced the historic storm which broke the long drouth in eplied the senior warden, a little test- the reign of the wicked Ahab. For aught I know there have been many similar storms since which have been minutely studied by the scientists, the causes and conditions of which have been minutely recorded. All I can say fixed that matter. We sent a list of is that those who have watched the questions to the senior warden. Every little nebule of scandal grow and grow, until its ominous folds have ov the firmament of human peace and happiness; who have seen the storm break

> For mark you, the rise of the storm of scandal is much after the same man ner. First there puffs the chill breath of suspicion; and then the little cloud comes up. On it is hurried and spread by the winds of gossip until all the sun-shine of the victim's heaven is excluded and the black curtains hang

and have noted with infinite sorrow

the ruin it has brought, have not been

teriously conscious of the damaging to his neighbor.

only stopped in the town for one It had spread far beyond the parishlouse parlors. It lived no longer in the low-toned confidences between ves-

trymen. It had become the theme for jest in the office and the mart. The corner cigar store was headquarters for The rector nooded. the latest flying reports. Stories multiplied. Extravagancies increased every day.

Christ of sorrowing mercy! In silent

anguish there were true hearts wrung as His work languished in the church that had been consecrated with His holy name. Week by week the unhappy state grew worse. Sidés were taken. Bitterness sprang uy between lifelong friends. The lines were drawn between factions. Pews that 'had been the inheritance of one generation from nother were vacant, even at the monthly choral celebration of the Holy Communion. Women who had voted the social functions of the vilage decidedly stupid, now discovered a new interest, and calls were made and returned with a punctuality that would simply have charmed the digni-She was large, ungraceful of figure, taries who set up to be authority on such matters.

And keen eyes at the windows in the neighborhood kept faithful water upon that little door leading to the rec tor's study for hours, to see if per chance that strange young woman

should be drawn thither again. Strangely enough, the rector, to a the brewing storm until it reached its height. How it come to him none ever new. Ah, there were brave vestrynen who now could go to him and de mand an explanation of the matter who could point out to him the serious onsequences-according to their de clarations to their wives or in each other's offices when there was no dan ger that the rector would drop in un-"He awares. But alone with him, in the presence of the calm, questioning waiting eyes something held the words back, and the demand and the warning were not given utterance.

But what of him-the subject of all Fairview's comments, and the object of all Fairview's interest as he walked long the streets?

The furrows were plowed deeper in his high white brow. The silver came thicker that sprinkled his hair. Unonsciously he imparted a pathos to his sermons. Yet with unshaken self ossession and the old, familiar, priestly dignity, he led the congregation to the Throne of the Heavenly Grace Sunday by Sunday.

Priestly hearts are human; and to the human heart even in its most exalted state of spirituality-spirituality attained by long, discouraging self-abnegation, tedious strife with the flesh suffering's refining fires—comes a subtle, unconscious pride. It was so with The caller was an old school friend that sturdy old apostle of God, Paul, of the daughter whose wereabouts had been long lost to her knowledge.

That stury old apostic of God, Faul, who, withstanding imprisonment, dispension long lost to her knowledge.

Thanksgiving number of the Journal grace, hunger and shipwreck, in his unwavering faith, could not refrain from reminding the saints at Philippi that he knew both how to be abas and how to abound, to be full and b

hungry, and to suffer need. Sweeter is that pride when it dee all around unworthy of its confidence Hugging its burden closer, it smiles in scorn of lower spirits who cannot

galling wounds. In such a mood the rector sat at a win dow of his lonely lodge, and looked absently over the scene adown the street mer evening. The midweek evening song, which exhaustion of mind and body had compelled him to entrust to the lay-reader, was in progress at the vine-clad Church of Our Savior. The stained glass glowed softly with the bright illumination within, and faintly the organ strains were borne upon the it in the sweetness of voices blended far away, the old familiar hymn: Far, far away like bel's at evening pealing, The voice of Jesus sounds o'er land and sea and laden souls by thousands meekly steal

He listened with bowed head, and then the pent up grief of weeks burst forth, and burying his face in his arms, he sobbed like a child.

Another week passed and the vestry finally decided to take steps in the matter, and accordingly met in the ves try room after the Wednesday eve ning service. The meeting was opened as briefly as possible, and the dgy senior warden, in a painfully mbarassed manner, addressed himse

# No Gripe

him if he was married, but he misur-derstood her question, and she hasn't had a second opportunity."

certain to elude you. "Somebody told"
to the rector, who, still wearing his cassock, sat directly facing him, his teriously conscious of the damaging supported by a small table near by. rumors, had turned and imparted them His strong white face was unmoved by a single emotion.

"This meeting has been called, The Church of Our Savior, and in fact all Fairview, were in the toils of said the senior warden, "especially another sensation. The substance of with reference—that is—I suppose—to the agitating report was that Dr. Clar-ence Whitney had a wife whom he had left at Silverton over a year ago; and ing the past two weeks—" he looked that he had received a clandestine visit at the rector, as if at a loss how to pro

from a strange young woman who had ceed. The rector waited. "You see, the facts and apparently well-founded rumors have made it ecessary-that is, we feel called upor to confer with you, Dr. Whitney about certain reports of which you, n doubt, are cognizant."

> "In order that our deliberation over this er-misfortune-may not be attended by any hasty or ill-advised action, we have thought it best to bave some understanding with you at the outset." A painful silence followed, and i

was manifest everyone felt the stress of the moment-except the tall figure in the black robe.

"May we ask who the young lady was that visited the church a few weeks ago-who has been the subject of so much discussion?" "You may." The rector spoke in a cold, perfectly controlled tone. "She

on her way back to school in New York, and had but one hour between trains, which she spent with me." "And your wife? Where is she?" "She sleeps in the cemetery at Sil-

was my daughter. Miss Whitney was

### NOVEMBER MAGAZINES.

verton.

Mr. Marion Crawford's new novel. "A Rose of Yesterday," will begin in cause it to catch fire; and as it was
The Century for November, and will only the smart, hard-working boys run six months. The attractive title of who could make it go so fast as that, the story, it may be remarked, is from Omar Khayyan, and the story itself is said to be in Mr. Crawford's freshest vein. Dr. Wier Mitchell's new rovel "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker," will as there were still plenty of stupid boys run through the magazine year. The story presents a graphic picture of the Continental Army during the Revolu- Now, the name of the river Thames is tion. Gen. Washington appears as one

The Review of Reviews for November publishes several important and interesting articles on the latest phases of the Eastern Question, especially from the British point of view. Mr. W. T. Stead's survey of the subject, entitled "The Eastern Ogre, or, St. George to til the people living near other streams the Rescue," is extremely characteristic and suggestive; the Review also offers a remarkable symposium of cur- fire than any other river, and so the rent thought on "What should be done with Turkey?" as the pressing

month gives marriage considerable at- the river on fire. tention, Mrs. Whitney and Dr. Parkhurst presenting this interesting sub ject in various lights, to the edification of both sexes. Ruth Ashmore gives a talk to The Girl Alone in the City. There is also an interesting article or Jenny Lind, which tells of the great success of the "Swedish Nightingale in this country, especially when she sang at Castle Garden. This is the

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the truth comes out. Owe money to be paid at Easter, The breast-plate of innoce

The credit got by a lie lasts only till

pair of hands.

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"Setting the River on Fire." make an unpleasant remark in a pleasant sort of way about a dall boy, he will say, "That boy will never set the river on fire." Now, that is all very true: for even the smartest man in the world could never set a stream of water on fire, and so perhaps many of you who have heard this expression have wondered what is meant by setting the

In England, many, many years ago, before the millers had machinery for sifting flour, each family was obliged to sift its own flour. For doing this, it was necessary to use a sieve, called a temse, which was so fixed that it could be turned round and round in the top of a barrel. If it was turned too fast the friction would sometimes people got into the way of pointing out a lazy boy by saying that he would never set the temse on fire. After a while these sieves went out of use, but in the world, people kept on saying that they would never set the temse on fire. pronounced exactly like the word 'temse"; and so, after many years, those persons who had never seen or heard of the old-fashioned sieve thought Ithat "setting the temse on fire" meant setting the river Thames on fire. This expression became very popular and traveled far and wide, undid not see why it was any harder for a slothful boy to set the Thames on name of the river was dropped, and every body after that simply said "the river," meaning the river of his particular city or town; and that is how The Ladies Home Journal this it is that people to-day talk of setting

> You or I. If we could know Which of us would be first to so, Who would be first to breast the swelling tide on the other side If we could know!

If it were you,
Should I walk softly, keeping death in view?
Should I to you my love more oft express?
Or should I grieve you, dear one, any less
If it were you? If it were I,

Be filled with a sweeter charity to man-If it were I? I would not know Which of us two will be the first to go. only wish the space may not be long Between the parting and the greeting song;

1 would not know. After meals you should have simply a feeling of comfort and satisfaction. You should not feel any special indications that anould not teel any special indications that digestion is going on. If you do, you have indigestion, which means not-digestion. This may be the beginning of so many dan-gerous diseases, that it is best to take it in hand at once and treat it with Shaker Digestive Cordial. For you know that indiges-tion makes poison, which causes pain and sickness. And that Shaker Digestive Cor-dial helps digestion and indigestion! Shaker Digestive Cordial does this by providing the digestive materials in which the sick stomach is wanting. It also tones up and strengthens the digestive organs and makes them perfectly healthy. This is the ration ale of its method of cure, as the doctors would say. Sold by druggis's, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle

The good, kind old gentleman looked down benignantly on the small urchin blacking his shoes. "Now, my boy," he said, "what would you think if I gave you a nice new \$1 bill?" The boy, down on all fours, cocked his head up at his prospective benefactor. "I guess orth two 1'd think you wanted ninety-five cents change," he replied, and the subsequent proceeding proved his guess to

be correct. Teacher-"How old are you, Willie?" Willie-"I'm five at home, six in school

and four in the cars." Fat Lady (who had been run down by a bicyclist)—"Couldn't yer see me, yer vagabond?" Cyclist (badly broke up) "See you? Why, I couldn't see any thing else in the street but you, and I was going too fast to turn around."



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THE RESULT. The election is over. There is a gen eral feeling of relief that the crisis is past and the American people have meet great issues and to decide them peacefully at the ballot box. The first duty of every patriotic citizen is to ac cept the result cheerfully and to turn towards the future with confidence for the coming of the "good times" so anxiously desired by everybody. The man who can say "William McKinley will be my president after the 4th of March as much as he will be your though I did not vote for him," contributes much towards the setting the wheels of business in motion. There is no need to wait for a change of administrations, since the election has set tled the policy of the government for the next four years. A presidential election always disturbs business more or less in proportion to the issues before the people, hence the growing conviction that the presidential term should be longer. But the election is past and the will of the people endorse William McKinley for President and more emphatically the platform on which he stood. The campaign has been without personalities and no stings are left to rankle in the breast of the defeated. Every citizen car wish for the greatest era of prosperity that ever blessed this country; such an

era was promised by the friends of the The TRANSCRIPT can congratulate most sincerely its readers upon the election of the National Republica ticket. Believing in the principles and policy of the Republican party and having faith in its standard bearers we think a return of power to the party of Lincoln and Grant and Harrison wisdom on the part of the people. The ity were under Republican rule and with conservative legislation and eco nomical administration of affairs those days may not only return but be eclipsed. Every citizen can contribute to wards this end. DEMOCRATS HELPED.

As Mr. Cleveland owed his election to Republican votes in 1884 so does Mr. McKinley owe his election to the sound money Democrats of the country. The returns will show this. The Demo crats who could not vote for Mr. Bryan because of the platform on which he stood divided their votes between McKinley and Palmer. It was an honest and conscientious vote, and cost the men who for the time being separated themselves from their party no little annoyance. The Palmer vote aided very materially but the direct Democratic vote for McKinley helped him more. It decided the result and the greatest credit is due the men who did it. They not only gave up party association for the time but many me made great personal sacrifices to stand for what they believed to be the right policy. The Democrats who thus voted believe to-day as firmly in the Democratic principles of former years as ever they did and unless the agitation of free and unlimited coinage of silver is kept up they will be in the ranks of their party again. They have done the

right as they saw it for which no man can censure them.

The Honest Money Democratic vote in the State is a surprise to many people, and Mr. Bayard's vote for gress is a credit to him. The ticket's total vote was about 2500. When the final test came many men who endorse the Palmer platform decided in favor party the benefit of any doubt. It is fair to presume that all these men have few regrets at the result. And there the State should be no reason for are thousands of Democrats who stood by their party though they were not nvinced as to the wisdom of the platform adopted at Chicago. All such the Honest money Democrats. To forms in the past. It would add force cheerfully accept Major McKinley will to the present demand for better

JONES GIVES IT UP. Many Democrats and Democratic papers were claiming Bryan's election up to yesterday morning when Chairman Jones gave it up, giving out the following statement to the press:
"The result of the Presidential elec

tion is apparently no longer in doubt. that the people have been called on to

looked upon with great favor in Deladetermine in recent years.

We have claimed the election on ou ware, but our constitution says "h ballot," hence it could not be tried advices from states that were admittedly in doubt, in which we knew The new constitution may say differ ently and it should, so that the peopl there had been many frauds and from can have the protection of all voting which there were evidences of tamper ing with the returns. It seems now to reforms. Rochester, N. Y., and apparent that while Mr. Bryan. Worcester, Mass., used ballot machine on Tuesday with very satisfactory reafter making the most brilliant cam paign in the history of our country, sults. In the latter city there was no has carried most of the states said to hitch at all and the people were pleased be doubtful, but has not carried enough to assure his success in the Electora College. Bryan electors have been Ambassador Bayard expressed him chosen in all the states south of the

self on Wednesday upon the result of mac and Ohio, except West 'Vir-Tuesday's election as follows: ginia, and all those west of the Miss-The result of the election in Americ ouri, except California and Oregon. verifies my opinion of the honesty and He has 190 electoral votes, and this uprightness of the American people. I believe that they will always vote number may be increased by final returns from states yet in question This remarkable campaign closes with the election of William McKinley. the issue is placed plainly before them. Whether the incoming Congress and The President-elect and his party are under pledge to the American people

dministration will comprehend that this is no mere party victory we must wait and see.
"I hope and trust that there will be a modification of the fiscal and comto continue the gold standard, and by its operation to restore prosperity to this country. As chief executive Mr. McKinley will have the cordial supmercial policies of such men as Bryan and Sewall, and their promulgation of ns who have cast their votes for issues so destructive to the honor and William Jennings Bryan. They bow to the majesty of the office and abide by the result, with none of the mutterings. The effect has been excellent here. William Jennings Bryan. They bow to the majesty of the office and abide by the result, with none of the mutterings that would have come from the money power had it been unsuccessful. They are confident that the gold standard cannot give the promised prosperity, but will gladly welcome it if it comes.

To prosperity of the United States. This is what the people meant to resent. The effect has been excellent here. Such an exhibition of the faith and honesty of the American people cannot give the promised prosperity, but will gladly welcome it if it comes.

The effect has been excellent here. Such an exhibition of the faith and honesty of the American people cannot give the promised prosperity, storing confidence in institutions and securities of the United States.

This have given Alleu's Foot-case the powder to shake into the shoes, a most thorough trial, and it does all if not more than you claim."

It instantly takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions. Allen's Foot-case, is a certain not but have a beneficial effect in restoring confidence in institutions and securities of the United States.

Solmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

They will continue the great struggle or the uplifting of humanity and to the maintenance of the dignity of our country in the establishment of an American monetary system, and the Democratic party, aided by its present allies, will still uplift the bimetallic

was close it has been difficult to learn standard and bear it on to victory." who have been successful. It appears The people have given to McKinley that from this county four Republ the largest popular vote ever received by any candidate, his majority being cans have been elected: Martin B. Burris, Edward G. Bradford, William over 1,000,000. C. Spruance and Elias N. Moore. Six IN DELAWARE.

The election in Delaware on Tues

ahoe, A. L. Johnson, Robert G. Harday clearly proves what the TRANSman, J. Wilkins Cooch, Charles B. CRIPT has long claimed. Upon a far Evans and John Biggs. vote the State is Republican. Take In Sussex County the non-partisan away the illegal qualification of voters ticket of five Republicans and five and the use of money this is the true Democrats was elected. In Kent ondition. The contention and rioting County the election of the delegates to of Tuesday is a stigma upon the State the Convention stands like the rest of but it is the natural result of the sys the ticket there. Two sets of certifitem so long fostered. That the citizen s cates of election have been given. One of whole districts like one precinct in to the Democrats signed by ten of the Smyrna and Dagsboro hundred Inspectors of the Returning Board and Sussex were not allowed to vote bethe Coroner, and the other to the Recause of rioting and contention is a publicans signed by six of the Inspecgreat wrong to them and a greater tors and the sheriff of the county. The wrong to the Commonwealth. It is a courts will probably be appealed to to credit to the law abiding Republican decide the election. With Kent county of Sussex county that they peaceably Republican there will be 19 Republisubmitted to the certifying of the re cans and 11 Democrats; with Kent turns which were against them when they expected them to be in their favor ublicans and 21 Democrats. It is a discredit to the people of Kent The Convention will convene and New Castle counties that the Dover on the first Monday in Decem-Democratic politicians who have for ber, a full month before the meeting of

CONVENTION DELEGACES.

It has been impossible to get the full election returns from rural New Castle

the vote in some of the districts not

having been sent to any of the papers.

The official count was not completed

until yesterday, hence where the vote

Democrats were elected: John P. Don-

WHOSE'S ELECTED.

Sheriff, Coroner, Receiver of Taxes,

General Assembly. The result in the

other two counties is told elsewhere.

It has been impossible to get the

comparison.

-McKinley, 52.

ounty as McKinley.

official vote or to give totals for

The election was very quiet, there

being no disturbance of any kind. The

vote polled in several precincts was

small, owing in part to Democrats

staying away from the polls. The ma-

jority for the Republican ticket will

reach 160, by the following pluralities:

Fourth-Bryan 147; Fifth-McKinley

383; Sixth—Bryan, 48; Seventh—Mc-Kinley, 59; Eighth—Bryan, 45; Ninth

Congressman Baker was re-elected, having about the same majority in the

LEVY COURT COMMISSIONERS.

In this county the Republicans ele

ted two and the Democrats three of

the County Commissioners. In the

First district-Bryan, 63; Second-

Bryan, 112; Third-McKinley,

years lived off their party and the the General Assembly. It may be that State should falsify the returns, attempt the New Castle and Sussex delegates to overthrow the will of the people as will pass upon the election of the Kent expressed at the polls, and to deliberthemselves in power a few months Delaware has gone for McKinley. longer. It brings discredit to the fair Mr. Tunnel is elected Governor by and honest Democrats in the party and many of them are more indignant at about 5000 plurality, and Mr. Handy goes to Congress by a thousand less the outrages than are the Republicans. In Kent county two districts in Dover In this county the Republicans get

and the whole vote of Milford are thrown out to make the county Democratic. In New Castle the election eturns in many of the districts have been changed, falsified, since the vote was announced on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, reducing a ma jority of 1200 for the Republican candidates for Sheriff, Coroner, Received of Taxes, Comptroller, and Mr. Eliason for the General Assembly to almos

nothing. It is a desperate effort to elect Toman, Carswell and Dickey. The people irrespective of party should arise in their indignation against such attempts to violate the sacred rights o citizenship. Dickey and his crowd are nemies to true Democracy. If the Delawarean" thought the shedding of lood justifiable because of the threat ened disfranchisement of citizens o Dover by changing the registration lists, what does it think the attempt to steal four of the principal offices of this county warrants the citizens who are

outraged and wronged in doing? It is wonder that Republicans have su ted to these things so long. As the 'Delawaredn' intimated Democrat would not submit. Itsis to be hope that no blood will be shed and tha every wrong may be righted.

First District the Republicans elected John Lynn over Abram Palmer by 700 majority. This district comprises Brandywine, Christiana, and Mill ELECTION REFORMS. If any proof was needed that greate safe guards should be set around the In the Second District the Republi sacredness and purity of the ballot in cans elect J. J. Gallagher over Herman Delaware this campaign has furnishe E. Frist by a vote of 5120 to 2626. In it. The Australian Ballot Law wa this district are placed the large Reundoubtedly passed by men who hoped publican wards of Wilmington. t would work reform. The member

stronger and louder in demanding re-

methods.

So far as balloting is concerned the

voting machine is recommended very

highly as an improvement over preser

methods. The mechanism is such tha

it is difficult to cheat the machine, and

the result is known as soon as the vot

ing is over. This saves hours of hard

the "machine politician" to cheat. Some years ago the Myers machine was

BAYARD ON THE ELECTION.

abor and lessens the opportunity of

In the Third District John J Mealy, of the Legislature voting for registra Democrat, was elected over his two tion had no idea that the system could competitors receiving 3379 votes against be used to disfranchise else they had 1319 for Charles E. Sparks, Republinot adopted it. In the thands of prac can, and 1296 for John W. Dennison tical politicians both of these so-called Union Republican. This district take 'reforms" are worked to the injury of in the lower part of Wilmington. nnocent citizens and the State, for i The Fourth District is compo is an injury to the State as well as the the hundreds of New Castle. White citizens to rob a man of his vote. The sment and election laws of the

Clay Creek, Pencader, and Red Lion. Henry M. White. Democrat, State have been used to the same end elected over Robert J. Morrison by a for years. A few men have profited by vote of 1583 to 1288. it, while the masses have suffered. The The Fifth District is tax payers have paid the bills. There should be reform in all these matters

Georges, Appoquinimink and Blackbird. William A. Scott was elected over John W. Denney by 350 votes.

When to Stop Advertising. An English trade journal once reques postponement of desired changes. It is a pity that the voice of Democrats a number of its largest advertisers to give who have opposed dishonest political methods all the time had not been stop advertising, and the following replies

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ever get anywhere else." "When you perceive it to be the rule that men who never advertise are outstrip-ping their neighbors in the same line of business."

"When men stop making fortunes right in your very sight solely through the dis-creet use of this mighty agent."

shrewdest and most successful business whenever man has become so thoroughly a creature of habit that he will certainly

buy this year where he bought last year. "When younger and fresher houses in newspapers to tell the people how much better they can do for them than you can." "When you would rather have your own way and fail than take advice and win."

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Champion Shot of the World.

Miss Annie Oakley writes: "Myself and
many of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Co,
have given Alleu's Foot-ease the powder to

# sible to get the full Kent ....County

DEMOCRATS TRYING TO COUNT

# A DAY OF GREAT EXCITEMENT

Two Sets of Certificates Given. Th Courts will Have to Decide the

ing the returns at Dover on Thursday:

The returning board for Kent county met here to-day and after being in session from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. adjourned, having given out two sets of certificates. It now appears that the court will have to be appealed to to show which certificate is the legal one. The meeting was the most exciting one which was ever held in Daver and it was evident from the start that the Democrats were determined to get con-trol of the county if it was possible for them to do so in any way.

The first district called was Duck Creek and it was reported that in the district which was called there had been no elect tion. The west district of Duck Creek hundred, Kenton and Little Creek, were hen called, and no objection being offered the returns were recorded. When East Dover's first district was called Thomas P. Davis made a protest against the returns being canvassed on the ground that the election officers violated the law. At this

time the excitement ran very high.

General R. R. Kenney, on behalf of the Democratic party, made a protest on the same return, and James Pennewill, who appeared for the Republicans, made an argu ment showing that the Board of Canvas was a mere ministerial body and had no right to consider the protest. John D. Hawkins, James H., Hughes, J. B. Pennington and James L. Wolcott also spoke for the Democrats, and Edward Ridgely, Beniah Watson and George M. Jones re-plied for the Republicans. The crowd in and it looked as if there would be trouble Two hours were spent in heated disc

The Board of Canvass, which was con posed of ten Democrats and six Republicans, decided not to accept the returns. Sheriff Shaw, who is a Republican, an under the law is the presiding officer, ordered the returns to be read and they wer them, but the Democratic clerk did not The Democrats then filed a protest against the returns in the second district of East Dover hundred on the same ground but the returns were read as before. The Democratic clerk acting under instructions Dover hundred, and the returns were read The returns from West Dover hundred were not read for the reason that they were sealed in the ballot-box and the box could not be opened without the consent of the board and that consent was not given.

A protest was filed against the returns of North Murderkill hundred by the Democrats. The returns were read, but according to the plan of the Democrats no record was made of them.

Both districts of Mispillion h

read without protest. The Eastern and Western districts of Milford hundred were oth protested. No records were made by the Democrats on account of the protests
The election of levy courtmen in the same district was also protested on the ground that the certificate did not set forth the resence of the candidates returned as elected The same was done on the Levy Court returns of East South Murderkill and both listricts of Milford hundred.

Finally, the sheriff, refusing to entertain the motions made by the Democrats in ref-erence to throwing out returns, was deposed by the Democratic majority of the board and the coroner placed in as presiding officer. The Democrats then proceeded to and made certificates in that way. These certificates the sheriff and the Republican embers of the board refused to sign. The Democratic certificates were signed by the coroner and the ten Democratic members of the board and will be delivered to the Democratic candidates, who, by the Democratic members of the board, are declared elected

by an average majority of 249. officer of the board, and the Republican if Detective McVey had called for help, the members, canyassed the official vote as fol-McKinley electors

FOR GOVERNOR.

STATE SENATOR.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Single Tax. From present indications the be called upon to decide which set of cer

tificates are the legal ones and practically to decide who is elected. The greatest excitement prevails in Dove During the day a posse under the apparent command of State Detective Witsil of Wilmington was here. They were evidently whimington was nere. They were evidently here to protect the Democrats in their operations. The gang was composed of Wilmington policemen. A number of toughs from Wilmington were also present and

MY MARYLAND.

Kent's corn crop is one of the largest in many years and should the rise in wheat have a tendency to send the price of corn somewhat upward, it would be a godsend

the list of competitors at a Royal Pansy show held by Miss C. A. Lippencott of Min-neapolis recently; and won a prize, her pansies measuring 2\( \frac{1}{2} \) inches. There were 720 exhibits. neapolis recently; and won a prize, her pansies measuring 2½ inches. There were 720 exhibits.

The late rise in the price of wheat found 40,000 bushels in the granaries of Capt. Andrew Woodall, at Georgetown, but aside

A leading Cambridge oyster packer says there are more oysters in the Great Choptank river this season than there has been at any one time for ten years: Reports from Hooper's Straits and Hongo river are to the same effect. Considering the fact that the oysters in all these waters are nearly all caught up by the end of each season, oystermen are coming to the conclusion that the bivalves will grow large enough for market in one year.

figures were put down and not a word was said by either side.

Cedar Creek hundred also failed to bring forth any protest from the Democrats as had been expected, and the board went on with its work.

Dassboro hundred showed but two votes cast there. They were the votes of the two judges, and in consequence the Union Republican ticket and the Democratic ticket each received but one vote. When these

### Sussex-

....County

VILMINGTON ROUGHS AT GEORGE TOWN TO "PROTECT" THE COUNTING OF THE BAL-LOTS. DEMOCRATS SUSSEX.

### M'KINLEY'S MAJORITY IS 713

with the Holding Oyer Member

A staff correspondent of the "Morning News" sends the following report of the reading the returns in Georgetown on Thursday:

nd at a late hour to-night announced th result. The Democrats were evidently bent upon mischief when the board met, for they had on hand a mob of Wilmingto itizens from the same place on hand. Ju what they were here for no one appears to know, or rather, no one appears inclined to tell. How many of them were here is also from twelve to thirty.

Democrats admitted that this gang "w

present for the purpose of protecting the ballot boxes," but where they got their authority to protect anything is more than were certainly able to mind their own busiess and protect their own rights withou the interference of Wilmington. This was the opinion of Sheriff Truxton and he tole the Wilmington gang that it would be ar rested if any of its rested if any of its members interfered with the canvass. They did not interfere, though it is doubtful if the men would have kept hands off had there been the slightest inication of trouble.

CROWD SMALLER THAN USUAL. "Return day" is generally a great occion in Georgrtown, and it is crowded wi people from all over the surrounding han usual, but there were several hu dred people here. The usual eating booth were erected on the sidewalks in front o the Court House, and the solitary vender of crowd. He did a good business.

PEOPLE WERE SURPRISED. When morning dawned, the people, except some of the leading Democrats, were urprised to find a number of strange fac people, but the town people generally know all of the farmers who come in. They did not know these men, and neither did they know when or how they arrived. One of the men was finally recognized as Police Sergeant Harry O. Welch of the Wilmington police force. Another was ex-Patrol man "Barney" McVey, who on election day did service in Wilmington as an extra others whom the crowd did not know, but who were finally recognized as Wilming-ton policemen. There were also a few athletic citizens present from the Delaware

metropolis who were not policemen.

These policemen and athletic citizen overed about the ballot boxes and then i came known that a mysterious posse was in town. It was also rumored that other he arrivals were State Detective Bernar K. McVey, United States Marshal Hewso E. Lannan, Police Captain Robert W Chambers, Patrolman John Solomon, Police Station Janitor Charles Thomas and Ro

Marshall Lannan came to serve a pr and so had nothing to do with the gang which was in town. State Detective Mc-Vey came down to investigate the allege murder of a candidate in Baltimore hus dred. The remainder of the posse on their way to Rehoboth, but jus stopped over to see the sights on return day." Of course if a little thing like a riot had occurred State Detective McVey might have felt himself called upon to as sist in, preserving order. As an officer of the State he would have had the right to summon private citizens to his aid, and they would for the time being have been clothed with all of the authority of McVey. This has been the understanding of the people of this State for a long time, and the Dem The sheriff, who was the legal presiding ocrats here took that view of it. Of course State of Delaware, would have rendered him such assistance as was in their power, even had it spoiled their enjoyment on re-

REPUBLICANS WERE INDIGNANT. Of course the Republicans and Union Republicans were indignant that such a crowd should be brought here to intimi-date the peaceful citizens of this place, but they could not help themselves. While the posse behaved itself properly during the day some timid citizens were wrought up to great pitch of excitement by the preto great pitch of excitement by the pre-sence of this mysterious posse. There was a feeling that Wilmington ought to mind her own business, but none of them told the posse that they thought so.

Democrats admitted that the posse h been sent there at their request for the purpose of guarding the ballot-boxes. It had been threatened, the Democrats said, tha the Addicks or Union Republicans, would break the ballot-boxes and gain r break the ballot-boxes and gain possession of the county. The posse-was therefore present to guard the ballot-boxes. The Democrats denied having ever had any in-tention of throwing out districts. They were simply afraid of the Union Republi cans. The Union Republicans, however declared that they had carried the county and that the Democrats were attempting to cheat them out of it. They declared that they desired waslfair play and a fair count This they were afraid the Democrats would not give them.

SUPPRESSED EXCITEMENT. There was an air of suppressed excitement about the Court House when the Board of Canvass met in the Court House Under the law Sheriff J. D. Truxton pre sided. The Regular Republicans were represented by Charles F. Richards, the resented by Charles F. Richards, the Union Republicans by Dr. Caleb R. Layton and the Democrats by William H. Boyce. As the sheriff read the returns they were

drew Woodall, at Georgetown, but aside from that there were scarcely a dozen farmers in Kent county who had not sold their crops before the rise came, so that very few were benefited by the improved showed a Union Republican majority of but 80, while 250 had been expected. The figures were put down and not a word wa

votes had been cast on election day ther

iaring the day,
iaring the day,
Georgetown and Gumboro hundreds
showed a falling off in votes due to trouble t the polling places.

The much-feared trouble in Georgeto tion of the people there and shortly befor

ompleted and the result announ The following is a summory of the vote PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.
Rodney, Democrat
Harrington, Democrat
Frame, Democrat
Frame, Democrat
Shaw, Republican and Union Rep.
Wilson, Republican and Union Rep.
Bertolette, Honest Money Democrat,
Ridgely, Honest Money Democrat,
Stockley, Honest Money Democrat
Stockley, Honest Money Democrat
Cooper, Prohibitionist
Vincent. Prohibitionist
Vincent. Prohibitionist

GOVERNOR. CONGRESS. Democrat ........., Republican .......... Honest Money Dem Union Republican... LEGISLATURE. ratic, head of ticket .....

Short, Republican ... Conway, Republican Hitch, Prohibitionist SHERIFF. COUNTY TREASURER.

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Alyin Atwell is convalescent. Miss Lonah Smith is improving The election passed off very quietly here The creamery has gained several new

Miss Mollie Gill has returned from risit with Wilmington friends.

Miss Emma Flinn, of Wilmin gton, spe Homes Lillie. of Newark, spent Saturday and Sunday with L. L. Maloney.

Miss Mamie Townsend returned to Phila-delphia on Thursday, after having spent A colored boy accidently shot and killed himself on Thursday while gunning near here. He was in company with another

Rev. Albert Chandler received severa persons into full membership in the M. E. Church on Sunday. He also baptised two

Wilmington is putting in steam heating in the new dwelling of D. B. Maloney. A Cowgill. of Dover, is doing the plumbing for water supply. Messrs. Ingram and King, of Middletown, are doing the paint-

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All the Art Needlework All the Men's Furnishings All the Stationery All the Boys' Clothing All the Boys' Shirt Waists All the Corsets All the Muslins and Sheet-

ings All the Canton Flannelscolored and white All the Leather Goods All the Toilet Goods

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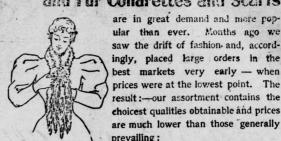
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prove it make a visits to Mrs. Barnett's She takes the lead in styles. Its folly, to lose your poultry when the use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is guar

anteed to you for 25 cents.

-J. C. Parker has just received a lot of -Mrs. A. M. McKee has the finest assort-

ment of veiling in town. She has more new ery goods this week, and a full stock of fall and winter styles.

—Howard Pyle, Wilmington's justly fa-

mous artist, is the illustrator of Dr. Wier Mitchell's new serial story that began in the "Century" Magazine this month. -Mr. Edward F. Bishop, a farmer near

keys last week, thieves having robbed the roost of fifteen fine Thanksgiving birds. -Mrs. McKee is authority on headwear Go to her for style, harmony of colors and artistic arrangement. Nothing adds more to a lady's appearance than becoming head-

FARM WANTED-to work on thirds or to oversee by one of the best farmers in the county. Highest recommendations. Address, Farmer, care Transcript, Middletown

-At the meeting of the Board of Bishops of the M. E. Church at Pittsburg Bishop Walden was appointed to preside at the Wilmington Conference which meets at rtown, March 17.

---Many rejoice that they ever heard of "Goldey's," that well-known Wilmington (Del.) Commercial and Shorthand College. Its short, practical courses soon fitted the

Surgeon Dentist, office same location, op-posite the post office. All operations per taining to dentistry guarauteed. Od der and Gas for painless extracting.

—Mrs. A. M. McKee gets a new lot of millinery every week and her stock in-cludes the latest and prettiest styles in trimmed and untrimmed hats and bonnets. And her prices are surprisingly low.

-Mr. G. E. Hukill will move his har are store from Railroad Avenue to the vacant store room in the Town Hall Building which he has leased. The lumber an coal yards will still be kept at the old place Mrs. Fannie Lockwood has just receive

a new lot of walking hats and Tams, an shades and shapes. Stamped goods and embroidery silks for fancy work always in stock. full stock of untrimmed hats in all the ne The Peninsula Methodist of which

Rev. T. Snowden Thomas has been edito for twelve years, has been purchased by syndicate of preachers of the Wilmington Conference, who are also owners of the Conference Herald. The members of the Volunteer Hos Company treated their friends to sour

bread and coffee at midnight on elect night at the Hose House. It was entirel informal but none the less enjoyed on that count by those present.

—Druggist J. G. Bragdon has dis

his monkey and guinea pigs, and his later curios is a prize pumpkin, mammoth in size weighing about 100 lbs which is on exhibition at his drug store It was grown near Golts.

—Mr. James Collins lost a valuable hor

on Tuesday a fine roadster of the Sta ock, which he had just purchase on Saturday. Indigestion was thought to be the trouble. The horse was apparently in perfect condition until the day he died.

carriage house, stable and granary, thirty five (35) acres of choice land suitable for trucking, grain or grass, situated on the Apply to G. F. BRADY,

The weather prophet having consulte the goose-bone of '96, says we are to have long, cold winter. Squirrels and chip one of '96, says we are to have munks are laying in a big store of nuts, th cks is very thick, and the Mr. McLean, J. C. Kelley. usual signs all indicate plenty of snow an The thirty-eighth annual meeting of th

Local Preachers' and Exhorters' Associa-tion of the Wilmington Conference will be held in Cheswold beginning Friday, Nov 20. Rev. J. B. Roberts, of Townsend, is an pointed to make an address on the inte esting subject "Is Woman Suffrage Desi

has had a chapter of accidents, and is agai laid by with a broken collar bone, the same at Rehoboth. The accident occurred on the -Mr. W. B. Biggs lost on Saturday the

horse had a throat trouble. He had go a half mile in 1:07, and was valued at a thousand dollars. He was a very promis-ing animal and aside from the money

—The Harlen & Hollingsworth Co. of Wilmington has received the contract to mild a steamship for the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Co., a line run ore and Boston look at the ship yards is very bright, there are 1200 men now on the pay roll and the prospects are that the number will soon be increased to 2000.

which plies between Smyrna and Phila-delphia, having his office in Smyrna. Mr. Brady is one of Middletown's most popular young men, and his removal is a loss to society here, his musical and dramatic talents and his genial and affable manner naturally giving him a leading role in al

A cablegram from Rome to the Associated Press states that Rev. F. C. Thomas, of ted Press states that Rev. F. C. Thomas, of the Baltimore Cathedral, has been appoint-ed Bishop of the Diocese of Wilmington, to succeed Bishop Alfred Curtis resigned. The Diocese of Wilmington comprises the State of Delaware and the Eastern Shores of Maryland and Virginia. It contains thirtyseven churches, twelve stations and five chapels, besides a number of schools, seminaries and asylums. Bishop Curtis will succeed Eather Thomas as rector of

County DEMOCRATS TRY TO COUNT IN

DICKEY, CARSWELL and TOMAN

ATTEMPT TO CHANGE VOTES

ment and confusion.

nade than were those at the Court r that J. F. McWhorter has House in Wilmington on Thursday and Thursday night before Returning Board of the county during the canvassing of Never was millinery so cheap as now. To the election returns. In certain districts the figures on the certificates for Rettew and Flinn had been decreased and the figures for Carswell and Tomas had been increased, and Dickey's vote ett has just returned with a augmented, so that a popular vote of full line of new millinery which she places before the public at prices lower than ever before.

augmented, so that a popular vote of 1200 might be change. Probefore. and at once a howling mob of Demo crats were ready to fight. The "Morn genuine \$75 Bicycles that can be bought or \$40 cash, usual guarantee. Come and ing News' says E. R. Cochran, Jr., lead the mob and he kept informing Sheriff Gillis: "If you are looking for trouble we will give it to you" while the crowd at his back yelled: "That's

what we'll do." Adjutant-General Hart called on the militia to assemble at the Armory where they remained all Thursday night subject to orders. The excite ment has been intense.

The latest reports are that the at tempt to count out the Republicans has failed, and only Dickey is saved and Charles G. Dempsey is defeated being the lowest Democrat.

A FAIR DEBUTANTE.

'Coming Out" Party of Miss Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Brady gave a recep tion at their beautiful home, just north of Middletown Thursday evening, which was the most brilliant and delightful social event of the season, the occasion being the introduction of their daughter, Miss Ethel

of the oldest and most magnificant manions in this neighborhood, was in keeping proung people for good positions.

Propyressional Card.—Dr. W. E. Barnard surgeon Dentist, office same location, opposite the post office. All operations peraining to dentistry guaranteed. Odontunier and Gas for painless extracting.

—Mrs. A. M. McKee gets a new lot of

Mr. and Mrs. Brady with Miss Ethe eccived their guests. Mrs. Brady was very legant in a black satin dress, and her matronly grace of manner and charming ordiality were very pleasing. Miss Ethe wore a handsome pink brocade taffets dress with pink velvet and chiffon trimnings, and was as fair and sweet a debu ant as was ever launched upon the social sea, and her "coming out" was a very grea

Albert's Orchestra, of Wilmington, fur nished music and dancing was the order of the evening. An elegant collation was

There were a great many beautiful and handsomely dressed ladies present, the elite society of Middletown being largely

Among the guests were:

Mrs. Fred Brady, wearing white lanedown, Mrs. Frank Watkins, black net; Mrs. Clara Green, black tulle; Mrs. N. J. Williams, pink brocade taffeta, with black velvet and jet; Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, handsome em-broidered silk, with duchess lace; Mrs. J. P. Cochran, Jr. flowered silk; Mrs. W. B. Biggs, black net; Mrs. Geo. Janvier, pink silk: Mrs. Howard Pool, white silk: Miss Mabelle Parvis, handsome black satin; Miss Bessie Foard, black and blue mouselline de soie: Miss Ada Foard, beautiful pink taffeta Miss Lucie Cochran, pink silk; Miss Bessie Boyer, light blue crepe; Miss Daisy Nau-dain, white taffeta; Miss Edith Reynolds, hite silk; Miss Nellie Sherburn, pink silk and bear fur; Miss Clara Sherburn, pink twelve months and the birds are as plenticrepe and lace; Miss Jodie Biggs, red silk; ful there as ever:

Miss Hester Jones, white silk crepe; Misses

LA prominent citizen of Alameda, Cal., is Misses Mary and Annie Cochran, Misses Edith and Mabel Derrickson, Miss Louise Reynolds, Miss Sallie Cochran, Mr. and Miss McIntire. Messrs. Fred Brady, Will Brady, Frank Watkins, Dr. W.H. Ken N. J. Williams, J. P. Cochran, W. B. Biggs, H. A. Pool, Frank Pool, DouglasCochran G. L. Townsend, Wm. Metten, Reece Parker Dr. H. Vaughan, W. G. Lockwood, E. M. Vaughan, Dr. J. C. Stites, Allen McDowell

Old Voters in This Hundred. says the poet Hood in an unpoetic mood. St. Georges Hundred answers this question with her old men, who though they may be "withered and shaken" are by no means "forsaken" on election day. One of St. Georges many distinctions is the numper of voters over 80 years old who voted tive enough to walk to the polls d deposit his ballot one against another with all the interest of you with all the interest of younger men. And while there were some who because of ill-ness and infirmity, had to be helped to their polling places, it is notable that the octogenarians, with a single exception were

lmost as firm footed as any. The venerable Henry Davis who is only roted in this state. On Tuesday he cast his nth vote for President, his first vot

Mr. James V. Moore, of Odessa, is th oldest resident voter of Appoquinimink and heads the list at 89 years. Among other old voters in this hundred are ex-Gov. Jno. P. Cochran, who is 87; his brother R. Thos. c. cochran, who is 87; his brother R. Thos. Cochran, 82; Horatio N. Willits, 86; Nemiah Burris, 80 James M. Vandegrift, 83; John A. Reynolds, 83; Serick F. Shallcross, 82.1t would make a much more enphonious story to say every one of these white headed veterans voted for McKinley. but reverance for the truth, which is only equalled by our reverance for age, com-pels us to state to the contrary, that the majority of them doubtless voted the majority of them doubtless other way.

"Christs testimonies to his father," is th ubject for the Epworth League meeting or lunday evening at 6.45 o'clock to be led by

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post office which can be had by saying they are advertised Clinton Woolford, Robert E. Watters, Wal-

### PERSONALITIES

(If you have been away on a visit, or have visitors at your home send us the news, send ttearly. What may seem of no interest to you, may be pleasing to some one else. We are always pleased to publish any items of personal or local mention and cordially invite our patrons to furnish us the facts.

-Mrs. Henry Price, of Sassafras, was -Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, of Smyrns were Sunday visitors at Mr. J. F. McWhor-

-Mrs. Carrie J. Smith, of Ocean Grove N. J. is visiting her niece, Mrs. M. B. Bu

-Mrs. Anna Hardcastle has returned ome after a week's visit with Mrs. Ge

-Miss Elizabeth Parker spent several -MissMaryBudd has been unable total

this week because of illness with malarial fever. Miss Mary Price is her substitute. -Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rhoades, Sr., of Odessa spent a few days this week with Geo. and Helen Batton, at Batton's Mills, near Porters.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brady are entertaining Misses Nellie and Clara Sher-burn, of Philadelphia, at "Arcadia," their me near town. -Rev. Wm. Scheers, of the Baltimore Con-

ference, formerly stationed at Sassafras, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Staats at the West End this week. -Mrs. James T. Walker, nee Miss May Mitchell, of Smyrna, will start on Monday for Colorado Springs, to join her husband

who is there for his health. -Dr. W. E. Barnard and Mr. J. C. Als ton, accompanied by their wives, spent a few days at Still Pond this week, the gen

man enjoying a little season of gunn -Mr. Albert Ginn, son of Mr. S. B. Ginn on Cass street has enlisted in the U.S. navy, and left on Monday for service under Uncle Sam, being stationed at League Island near Philadelphia.

-Miss Edith Derrickson left yesterday at St. Louis having accompanied home her father's cousin Mr. George Derrickson who was a recent visitor to eastern friends.

-Thos. Cochran of Washington, D. C., R. A. Comegys, of the Pennsylvania University, and Horatio Willits, of Philadelphia were among the non-resident voters of Mid-dlet own who came home to vote on Tues-

-Thomas Fletcher Cochran is a recen arrival at his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Wilson, at Georgetown, Md. He is just a week old to-day, and his parents, Mr and Mrs. Thos. Cochran Jr. are very happy in his coming.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Clendaniels and

Miss Caddie Schrietz of near Chestertown town friends and were accompanied home by their mother, Mrs Jane Schreitz, who will spend the winter with them.

-Miss Mabelle Taylor was recently elec ted a member of the New Century Club in Events class which meets every Tuesday She is the only lady in town who is he ored with a membership of this popular woman's club.

-Mrs. Joseph Cahoon, Mrs. Edward Cahoon and their sister, nieces of Mrs. W B. Williams, near town, are taking a cycling tour from their home in New York City to Dover, and stopped en route for a ltttle visit with Mrs. Williams. The three ladies are unattended and report only very pleasant experiences all the way along. They were in to wn yesterday

### CURRENT EVENTS.

Justice Field of the Supreme Court of the United States, celebrated his 80th birthday

The west of Ireland is threatened with famine because of the recent heavy rains that have caused a failure of crops, espec ially potatoes. A number of Frenchmen of letters ar

arranging a grand festival for the corona tion of Sarah Bernhart as the queen of th French drama. One county in Michigan has paid the bounty on 40.000 sparrows within the last twelve months and the birds are as plent

that she applies insulting epithets to h

hens, ducks and pigs. For the first time in the memory of the poll clerks Russell Sage got his first ballot all right Tuesday. It generally requires

the full quoto to satisfy him. A reward of \$500,000 was received 1 week by George Crocker of San Fran for having kept sober five years. His father left him the money with that proviso; he

was inclined in over-indulgence in intoxielectoral college?" a candidate at an exam-ination for teachers in Ypsilanti, Mich., rently answered that it was "an institutio

having for its object the furthering of the study of electricity." Australia has no orphan asylums- Eve child who is not supported by parents be-comes a ward of the Stafe, and is paid a

vided until the fourteenth birthday On Friday of next week, Nov. 13 the Naengage the convention and Miss Clara Ba ton is engaged to speak, she having pract cal knowledge of the Sultan's cruelty and

helpful friends in and out of the W. C. T.U.

A St. Louis grocer employs a woman to visit his customers and solicit their orders.

She is successful, and the grocer and the women are delighted with her. She can suggest more dainty, appetizing things for the customers to buy than a man can, and, being pleasant, unobtrusive and sensible, she is a real blessing to the tired house-teener. Another counsation for women!

There were constitutional amendm amendment. Washington voted on an amendment requiring ability to read and write among the qualifications of voters urts and majority verdicts in civil case

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS

in speaking of the fact said : "I ren with great distinctness, the day young Go man left the old public school house aft having been made a page of the United States Senate. The embryo statesman threw up his hat and said, 'Good bye, boys, I'll make all of you Presidents some day.'"

### How The States Voted.

McKINLEY. New York .. rth Dakota

North Carolina

KENT COUNTY. The following are the complete returns on the legislative ticket from Kent county

Little Creek
West Dover, Frst district
East Dover, Frst district
East Dover, Second district
East Dover, Third district
North Murderkill, East.
North Murderkill, West
South Murderkill, West
South Murderkill, West
Misspillion, First district.
Mispillion, Second district
Milford East Republican majority, 221.

SUSSEX COUNTY.

	received are as follows:	
	. Dem.	Rep
	Cedar Creek-North261	32
	South160	36
	Broadkiln	22
ı	Georgetown	26
	Lewes and Rehoboth351	31
	Indian River	26
	Gumboro	
1	Dagsboro	
•	Baltimore	
	Little Creek-East335	8
	West323	14
	Broad Creek	25
1	Seaford443	22
J		25
ı	North West Fork	39
1	The state of the second st	
1	Totals3477	312
-	Democratic majority356	

ELECTION IN MARYLAND, Maryland went Republican on Tues day by 30,000 majority, every county going that way except three-Queen Anne, Montgomery and Worcester. The Republicans elected every member of Congress. The total plurality of McKinley in the counties is 9,763, and in the city of Baltimore 21,109, making the total plurality 36,872 in the State. Republican pluralities in the countie

	were as follows:	
е		1,587
v	Anne Arundel	873
1		2,200
н	Calvert	250
1	Carroll	300
8	Cecil	161
C	Charles	800
U	Dorchester	400
	Frederick	
e	Garrett	700
-	Harford	50
9	Howard	150
9	Kent	400
	Prince George's	
	Somerset	
е	St. Mary's	
t	Talbot	275
-	Washington	800
	Wicomico	2
	Caroline	46

ELECTION NOTES.

Whatever may be the platform declara tions of party as to reform in elections as presented in the Australian ballot law there are scores and hundreds who honestly con nn the system. It cheats many a man of his vote. Partisan election officers find in the accidental ink blot, the blur in the mp, or in something else, a pretext to cide as "marked ballots" and to cast them out. But this is not all. The maons as to marking are so differently probably not too high an estimate to say that ten per cent. of the "cut tickets" are not exactly as the voters intended. Several ballots were cast on Tuesday in Mid-dletown for but one candidate. The inten-tion was evidently to vote for another ticket except for that one friend. Others stamped the friend on the second ticket neglecting to erace the candidate on the of this kind in the election here on Tues-day. These are but few of the ways in which the Australian ballot cheats a man the imposition upon the ignorant voter by take partisan advantage. The cost of the system is an objection but it is small in the which interfere with the free expression of

iabout the only one. There are always more or less rumors of "knifing" at every election and Tuesday was no exception. Such charges are made of the vote in several of the precincts in the Fifth Election District upon some of the local offices especially. It does not tend to harmony to discuss the matter in print but t is better for the future for the parties winned extending seal, other, to have ex-

# Half a Cent

for a baby! The cost of the few drops of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral that will cure croup, whooping cough and any other cough, if administered in time is perhaps half a cent. It may prolong baby's life,

### Half a Century

Of the 330 voters registered in the Firs Precinct of Middletown 317 voted on Tuesday. In the Second Precinct 229 votes were cast, 241 persons having registered. Here was a falling off of 25 votes or nearly 5 per cent. Several men were turned down because of the misspelling of the name or the middle letter though residents and tax pay-ers of the town for years. Two of the men thus turned down in the First Precinc were "fully qualified" before the last day of registration and under the interpreta tion of the law in the Second Precinct were not subject to challenge. Such is the ma jority of the law, or rather the power o In Odessa two voters before they ha

been near the polls were arrested on Tues-day and committed to the lock up without trial on the charge of a disturbance on Sat urday night. This is a violation of con stitutional rights and suits for damage are likely to result from it. The men were finally released, bail being refused, having to pay their fines. They voted.

The counting of the ballots the marking of the ballots the marking that the ballots the marking the ballots the ballots

of the tally sheets and the making out certificates under the present blanket bal-lot law is a heavy tax on the endurance of election officers. The officers here com-pleted their work between 3 and 4 o'clock

Wednesday morning.

For the second time the electoral vote of Delaware will be cast for a Republican President. Gen. Grant got Delaware's vote for re-election. Democrats who voted in Maryland o

voted in Middletown on Nov. 3, 1896 year in the State. Tuesday was a delightful October day

and a more quiet and peaceable election was never held in Middletown. The receiving the returns at night was not so der tive as usual. Quite a number of people mained up all night. One ballot was thrown out in the Firs

Precinct because it was so blotted and blurred. It was Democratic. In the Sec-ond District two ballots were thrown out off the corner of the ticket. These were ans and the query is, "How did it In St. Georges hundred Alfred Steven

was elected assessor; John P. Coceran, Jr., road commissioner, and as inspectors for Middletown, J. Frank McWhorter and Andrew S. Eliason. They are Demo Thanksgiving Proclamation.

ssued the following:

By the President of the United States:

issued the following:

By the President of the United States:

The people of the United States should never be unmindful of the gratitude they owe the God of nations for his watchful care which has shielded them from diredisaster and pointed out to them the way of peace and happiness. Nor should they ever refuse to acknowledge with contrite hearts their proneness to turn away from God's teachings, and to follow with sinful pride after their own desires.

To the end that these thoughts may be quickened, it is fitting that on a day especially appointed we should join together in approaching the Throne of Grace with praises and supplication.

Therefore I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby design and set apart Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of the present month of November to be kept and observed as a day of thankegiving and prayer throughout our land.

On that day let our people forego their usual work and occupation, and, essembled in their accustomed places of worship, let them with one accord render thanks to the Ruler of the universe for our preservation as a nation and our deliverance from every threatened danger, for the peace that has dwelt within our boundaries; for our defence against disease and pestilence during the year that has passed; for the plenteous rewards that have followed the labors of our husbandmen, and for all the other blessings that have been vouchsafed to us.

And let us, through the meditation of

And let us, through the meditation of Him who has taught us how to pray implore the forgiveness of our rins and a continuation of heavenly favor.

Let us not forget on this day of thanks Les us not lorget on this day of thanks giving the poor and needy; and by deeds of charity let our offerings of praise be made more acceptable in the sight of the Lord.

Witness my hand and the seal of the United States, which I have caused to be heretofore affixed.

fore affixed:

Done at the city of Washington
This fourth day of November, in
the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety-six
and of the independence of the
United States of America the one
hundred and twenty-first,
ned).

Grover Cleveland.

Richard Olney, Secretary of State

DELAWARE CITY.

Miss Bessie Price spent Sunday at hom Mrs. W. Y. Ellison spent Saturday with Mrs. Alex. Jarrell. The W. C. T. U. met on Monday evening at the M. E. parsonage.

Miss Emma Clark entertai Logan over Sunuay. Robert Mills, Jr., and some friends vis Delaware City on Saturday.

A number of wheelers from Wil passed through town on Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Foard and Miss Alice are vi

Miss Mabel Thomas, of Philadelphi pent Sunday with Miss Maggie Stout. Rev. G.o. S. Gassner preached at Reh both last Sunday instead of Wilmington. A church sociable was held at the hon

Sunday with Rev. Mr. Logan, of Prince

Mrs. N. Geo. Price attended the conve

tion of The Daughters of the King, Miss A. Hunter. The election passed off very quie Several colored men were disappointed receiving the promised Addicks money. The Mite Society met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Vail.

The young ladies of the Foreign Missionary Society were specially invited to be

Mrs Crosby, of Wilmingotn, addre Woman's Home Missionary Society in the Pres. church on Wednesday evening. The night proved stormy and prevented some from attending.

from attending.

Mrs. H. C. Johannes met with an acc mrs. H. U. Johannes me with an acci-dent on Saturday evening by some boys running into her with such force as to knock her down. She was unable for sev-eral minutes to move or speak but was finally carried into Mrs. Hemphill's house gins is not so plain, nence the motor of their local candidates in St. Georges and the Fifth District, and the votes received by these gentlemen from their Democratic friends were very flattering but that they did not elect them.

ROLLS OF HONOR.

The following pupils in the Middletown Public Shools have attained an average of words, and it is est 95 per cent. or over in scholarship and desaw and heard him. tment for the month of October DEPARTMENT No.1.-Lee Corrie, Dora

Culbertson, Walter Green, Maude Smith, Blanch Armstrong, Carrie Clothier, Eliz-abeth, Hopkins, Charles Talbot, Florence Gill. Sybilla Jones.

DEPARTMENT No.2.—Bertha Geary, Ada

Roberts, Bessie Craddock, Mary Holten Irma Pitt, Grover Talbot, Ethel Ginn Rossiter McCone, Bessie Crouch, Jone Crouch, Ethel Gill, Edith Wilson.

DEPARTMENT No.3.—Helen Cochran Mary Nowland, Ella Burchard, Helen Brady, Estella Suydam, Jeanette Schrietz Edith Allee, Sylvia Moore, Randolph Geary, Edgar Rowe, Blance Roberts, Ge trude McCrone, Louise McDowell, Ethe Rowe, Oscar Whitlock, Florie Owens Mattie Roberts, Annie Boardley, Elsie Jones, Justine Peverley, Harold Dawson May Webb, Lillian Cleaver, Carrie West DEPARTMENT No.4.-Eliza Green, Belle

Dager, Lizzie Holten, Lillie Solway, Edna Banning, May Kumpel, Emma Kelley, Maurice Bratton, Lottie Jolls, Louise Mc Crone, Edith Maybrey, Lloyd Bratton, Rachel Donahoe, George Allee, Norma Kumpel, Maude Deakyne, Edgar Booth. DEPARTMENT No.5 .- Sadie Booth. Anna

tha Corrie, Nettie Whitlock, Helen Rowe Sarah Savin, Laura McCleary, Gladys Brag don, Alice Jarrell, Lily Downey, Taylor Barnett, Joseph C. Parker, Roydon Wilson Willie Whitlock, Ralph Orrell, Sallie Rya Ephrahim Jolls, Paul Paynter. WOODLAND SCHOOL

The following named pupils of Wood-land school have reached an average of 90 per cent. or above for the month ending Oct. 30, 1896.—Rena Dolson, Bessie Bishop, Nellie Armstrong, Bayard Eliason, Edgar

The Delaware City Public Schools ended its second month Oct. 30. There are 182 pupils in attendance, 60 of these have be present every day during the month, 39 every day during the term. Those receivevery any during the term. Indee receiving an average of 90 per centum or over are
Eva Beck, May Taylor, Georgie Clark,
Alida Qunlap, and Elwood Anderson of
the Academic Department. Willie Wingate, Laura Householder, Eya Collins, John Cain and Elvena Collins of the Gramms Department. Mira Nickle, Alice Reybold Edna Vanhekle, Carolina Clark, Lizzie Carl Aker of the intermediate Department George Householder, Albert Clayton, Carli Aker, Lionel Bright, Ralph Clark, Ella Wortz, Mary Shafer, Verta Wingate, Nellie Holliday, Alice Hickey, and Grace Von Cu lin of the Primary Department.

PUPILS COMMENDED. Principal Sparklin of the Odessa Public schools commends the following pupils for progress in their studies. Frances Aspril, Mary Townsend and Robert Douglass.

BROWN COTTAGE SCHOOL. At Brown Cottage school the following pupils attained an average of 90 per cent. or over for October: Nettie Bendler, Alberta Cochran, Louise Cochran, Winnie Smith Elya Reed, Grover Bendler, Clarence Don ovan, Elwood Padley, Grandon Reed, Earl Manlove, Howard Padley, Albert Donovan.

MIDDLETOWN MARKETS.

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	Eggs. doz.	2
	Lard. lb.	60
e	Lard, lb	200
	Spring chickens. Apples per basket.	10
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11	approaper business	-
h	· GRAIN.	
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t	Wheat, No. 2, bus	7
d	Wheat, No. 1, bus	2
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y	Corn. vellow, bus	2
е	Clover Seed, bus. Corn, yellow, bus. Corn, cob, bus.	8 7 2 5 2 2 2
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vards wide, at 9c per yard from 121/2 C. One lot Printed Persian Cashmeres at 5c per yard. Same as the 10c grade except

no fleece on the back. Printed Satines at 6tc per vard from 12 c. All-wool Flannel Skirt

patterns at 50c each from \$1. Fifty dozen Ladies' Ribbed Underwear, fleece - lined, white or natural, at 19c each from 35c-vests and drawers, all sizes. Ladies' Oneita Union or

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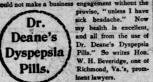
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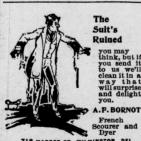
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Of Interest To Farmers

o Get Fancy Prices For Farm Pork Present and recent low prices for pork only suggest a different method of the disposal of the product says a writer in "American Agriculturist." The cost of production at the present time is low, and my own experience teaches me that with this feature in their favor, farmers can arrange to make pork raising mean more to them, so far as dollars and cents is concerned, than ever before. A poor hog is expensive at any and all times to the feeder, and never will return in his carcass the value he has cost. Keep pigs that will be ready for slaughter any time after three months of age, and that will make the choicest family pork.

The pig ready for market, the question comes up how to get the most dollars out of him. This can be acfamilies in our large villages are only too glad to secure a supply of homefattened pork at a price well in adevery other branch of farming, the tect them from the light. highest success cannot be gained witha large extent, does away with the competition with western pork. It is certain that wholesalers will not interest themselves in the disposal of the nome-grown product, and rarely will the smaller marketman pay any adance, claiming that the western is

ore desirable in every respect. The advantages of pig raising to the aining much and desirable feeding value, can be used in the pigpen, with marked profit, which would otherwise go to waste, and the farmer never would appreciate a money benefit only for his pigs. Manure of the highest quality for plowing under accumulates rapidly in the pigpen if kept supplied with the proper material, such as

ush it for all it is worth. Here And There, Successful farming is a science. The est-posted man is generally the most essful. A thorough knowledge of the nature of the soil cultivated and its adaptability to seeds and grains equips the tiller of the soil for the application of his practical knowledge and experience. The farmer is all the better for a liberal literary education and a course in a business college. He is enabled to enduct his operations intelligently

and on business principles. No farm should be a poor farm after t has been occupied for five years, uness the soil it of such a character as to make the farm incapable of impovement. When a farmer is not gaining something in his soil he is losing money no matter how much he sells, as it will be but a few years before the revenue from the farm will cease. With the aid of clover a farm can be made bet. ter every year, and also gotten into first-class condition if fertilizers are used in connection with clover.

Let any farmer who keeps sheep for value with that which he derives from mutton and lamb, so as to determine in which direction the sheep give the next door to the TRANSCRIPT largest profit, and he will not hesitate to increase the size of the sheep by improving with mutton breeds.

times what they have on hand. Tools annual wheat crop it does not exceed and everything belongs to her alode

villages, as well as on the farms. sometimes have scours. To prevent that is often wrought in a prim and this the food should be cooked until they get past the danger stage. No Paris is remarkable. sow having pigs should be given slop that is sour or filthy. Clean, wholesome food, not too concentrated, and not too much at a time, is better than feeding a surfeit of any and all kinds, that serve no purpose than to do harm or to be wasted.

Paris is remarkable.

"Did you see Mrs. X—?" remarks one of her friends. "She looks ten years younger—really quite stylish!" Such remarks are often heard about a newly returned traveller, and certainly there is an indescribable something that distinguishes a woman who has



HERE has th "lady killer" of still remembe him with his fas cinating little ways and his intense absorption in the girl of the

moment, whose silly little heart fluttered with pleasur at his attentions. How soulful were his tender al nees and bow beautiful his tawny mustache! He and the coquett who counted her conquests as the Indians do their scalps, and who flirted audaciously with eyes and fan in her corner on the stairs, seem completely

bear other names and pursue different methods in subjugating their victims. Adonis with his tender little ways is out of fashion, and the modern woman s apparently captured by indifference and neglect. At all events, she is not set on a pedestal for worship, pretended or otherwise, as of old. Is it treason to say that nowadays the men are wooed and not the women? To the old-fashioned observer it certainly looks that

USEFUL HINTS. Small pieces of toilet soap which are too little to be used may be utilized. Make a bag of turkish towling about seven inches square and put into it al the small pieces of soap. When it is three quarters filled sew up the end and use the bag as if it were a cake of soap.

Neither food nor drink should be allowed to remain in a sick room, as the atmosphere is apt to hasten decomposition, most of all in preparations made

At this time most housekeepers have an abundant supply of preserves to take care of, and are often puzzled as to what sort of place is best for them. Preserves of all kinds should be se cluded from the air and light, and in complished by dealing directly with the consumer, and in no other way can in contact with a wall. A good plan is to this feature be gained. Well-to-do spread a number of thicknesses of newspaper on the shelf, spreading it so that it turns up back of the jar. If the closet is not perfectly dark, spread vance of the western product. Like some newspapers over the jars to pro

The following is a tested remedy fo out some effort on the part of the far- a cold: Take half a cupful of flaxseed; mer to get desirable customers. The cover with three pints of cold water best customers desire the carcass neatly boil until reduced to a jelly; squeeze cut up ready for use. This would be a into this the Juice of a large lemon new feature with many farmers, but it strain through cheesecloth; add a hal would mean a good many extra dollars to those who will persevere in working up such a trade as this. This plan, to tablespoonful each hour until relieved. tablespoonful each hour until relieved

Linoleum floor covering may be made to look bright and new by rub bing it with equal parts of salid oil and vinegar. Rub thoroughly with a fiannel cloth, and do not use too much of a mixture nor allow any of it to re main on the surface of the linoleum. If very much soiled, clean the cover ing by wiping with a cloth wet with farm are many. Much material, con-soap and water before using the oil and vinegar.

It is not beautiful to squeeze a six and a half hand into a five and threequarter glove. The bruised and bumpy flesh that is exposed at the glove's opening is anything but alluring.

Except those who disregard new no tions, no one now uses a piano cover weeds, sods and grass in summer, and Pianos are left uncovered and most of a plenty of bedding in winter. Do not them open. The round uphol stered allow the business to dwindle, as has stool is old-fashioned, too; wooden the good old-time sheep industry, but ones with twisted legs and claw feet are the latest.

In washing china or glass the dishes should be cleaned with a piece of bread crust instead of the usual knife, which will scratch fine dishes. Neatly pile them together before preparing water, and then the work does not ap-

pear to be a burden. It is curious how race characteristics ssert themselves, even on a bicycle, it being quite impossible in the Bois de Bouloge to mistake the different nationalities as exemplified by feminine cyclists - French, English and American. Without any undue patriotic partiality, it is impossible not to decide that the comparison is greatly in favor of our country women, who look neater. sweeter and altogether completer than any of the others. The French woman's rig seems really extraordinary to Anglo-Saxon eyes, her quietest attire for a morning spin being a pair of black satin bloomers and a loose white pique jacket. As for her gala dress, it is fearful and wonderful to behold. The conservative English woman, in her the wool they produce estimate its lively Gallic neighber, errs almost as annual value and then compare such much on the other hand, and wears skirts that are absolutely dangerous in their length, touching the ground on either side of her wheel, while her noticeably low seat produces a churn-like motion that is anything but graceful. On her head she places a large, trimmed Hundreds of farmers do not know structure, quite out of keeping with how many tools and implements they the occasion, and invariably wear a have purchased since owning their farms, nor have a place for them. If chin. With all her respectability she they will enter all these items in a book is a less attractive-looking creature they will prevent loss and know at all than the absurdly attired little French woman, who, whatever she wears, is are lost without the fact being known.

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